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gunners, clinging to the hills overlook-ing the river, kept flares burning all during Saturday night, preventing the Americans from crossing. Throughout the night the American artillery boomed along the entire front as a signal to the American infantrymen that the war was still on, despite rumors of peace.
In the drive east of the Meuse which In the drive east of the Meuse which resulted in the capture of Stenay the Americans extended their lines northeast of Mouzay, reaching the Bots du Chesners. The Germans defended every foot of the ground over which the advance was made. All the objectives were reached during the day's fighting, and wherever the enemy attempted to make a reand he was beaten back.

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Before the war Stenay was a town of about 4,000 inhabitants. It is believed that several thousand of these people remained there. Because of this

people remained there. Because of this belief the American artillery did not fire

DOMMARTIN FOREST **CLEARED BY YANKS** Pershing Also Reports Stenay Outskirts Reached.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Gen. Per-shing's report for this evening describes a series of local operations by the First and Second armies between the Meuss and Moselle rivers that resulted in con-siderable gains of ground. Six vii-lages were captured and the Bois Dom-martin cleared. The statement follows Nov. 10.—Evening—A series of local operations by the First and Sec-ond armies resulted in considerable

gains to-day at many points along the line between the Mouse and Mo-

Troops of the First Army, with whom French units are operating, reached the southern outskirts of Stenay and occupied Bols de Chenols, south of the Baalon. Beyond the eastern slopes of the heights of the Meuse the villages of Gibercy, Abeucourt and Grimacourt were taken.

In the Woevre, despite stubborn resistance from machine guns and neavy artillery, troops of the Second Army penetrated the enemy's line and drove

artillery, troops of the Second Army penetrated the enemy's line and drove him from several well organized and strongly held positions. The towns of Marcheville and St. Hilaire were taken and the Bois Dommartin was cleared of the enemy.

Gen. Pershing's morning report says:

Along the front of the First Army on the west bank of the Meuse, from Mouse, to France, enemy copy.

Mousay to Freenes-en-Woevre, the night was marked by heavy artiller; fire and by sharp machine gun fight

OUTSKIRTS OF MONS REACHED BY BRITISH Entire French Line Virtually on Belgian Border.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—All the allied armies continued their pursuit of the fleeing Germans to-day—a chase that

of their part of the line along the southern border of the Ardennes, are over the Franco-Belgian frontier at many places and at no point are they more than one day's march distant. French soil is all but clear of the invader, who for more than four years has held the northern departments in his minamal grap. South of the Sambre River the Hritish have driven the enemy beyond the Franco-Belgian border and Field Marnhal Halg's men are within thirty miles of Brussels. The British advance from the line of the Scheldt has encountered a somewhat ediffer resistance, chiefly from rear guards, but despite this the castward progress continues. The soidiers of Britain are fighting with research of the providence of God, who has created all by His wisdom, governs all through divine providence, and watches over nations as well as men. Now

Gen. Debeney, leading the French troops to the right of the British, reports that the German retreat opposite lis part of the front has become dis-orderly and that great stores of war supplies, including several loaded trains. were abandoned by the enemy in his vance is delayed temporarily by the un-usual congestion of roads due to the recessity of removing this material thus causing a two way traffic.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING IfONDON, Nov. 10 .- Following are official reports of operations in nee and Belginn as issued by the

FRENCH (Night)-In the pursuit of the enemy rear guards our troops have made extensive progress during

ront. North of the Oise we hold Pope-Sauvage, seventeen kilometers cut of Avesnes, and Moustiere-en-In Belgium we have gone beyond

allievre and Sfiles.
Further east our advanced guards. despite the increased German resist sice in the wooded zone north of Signy-le-Petit, placed their lines of the northern outskirts of the fores of the same name near Gruerie. We have occupied Maubert-Fontaine and have reached within four kilometers of Rieses de Maubert, as well as the heights to the northeast of Sevigny The valiant Italian corps operating

further to the right, after having cap-tured Tremblois and Rimogne, pene-trated the Potecs Wood and Harcy Wood, pushing vivorously in the di-rection of Bourg Fidele.
West of the Meuse we have pro-gressed north of the general line of

Renwez. Montcornet. Heriouzy and Belair, two and a half Hometers north of Charleville. East of Mezieres the Germans

violently counter attacked our troops who had crossed the Meuse in the region of Donchery. After spirited fighting we drove the enemy back and maintained our lines on the north

material captured in the course of the pursuit still accumulates. Parks of automobiles, provisions of all sorts n great quantities and wagons fell nto our hands. Numerous villages

FRENCH (DAY)-Our pursuit of the enemy was renewed this morning under favorable conditions. West of Mexicres the French passed

the Sormonne River and took the vilage of Sormonne. They reached the Hirson route at Mexicres-sur-Renwez. On the right the French continued cross the Meuse River between

Lumes and Donchery.

In his retreat, which is becoming ore and more precipitous, the enemy abandoning everywhere considerable aterial. The French have captured. notably between Anor and Momignies (southwestern Belgium), cannot vehicles of all kinds and

Sambre our advanced troops have reached the Franco-Belgian frontier. North of the Sambre our progress equinued against somewhat increased resistance from the enemy's rear guards. North of the Mons-Conde Canal our troops have taken Leuze and our cavalry is approaching Ath. We have progressed four miles east of Renaix. Our advanced detachments are pushing forward southeast of Mons and have reached the line of the canal west and northwest of that town. On the railways east of Maubeuge great quantities of rolling stock have fallen into our hands.

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into our hands.

BRITISH (DAY) — Our advanced forces are keeping in touch with the retreating enemy on the whole front.

We have occupied the Faubourg de Bertalmont, on the southern outsikrts

Further north we are approaching Leuse and have taken Renaix, (Renaix is about thirty miles west of Brus-

(BELGIAN)-The French army in Belgium continued to force back the enemy to-day. It reached this afternoon a front comprising the eastern outskirts of Nederswaim-Hemelgem, Boucle-St. Denis and Segersem. On the left American units crossed the Scheldt east of Heuvel. The advance in the south was 15 kilometers, and in the centre opposite Audenarde seven kilometers.

narde seven kilometers.

The Belgian army made a crossing of the Scheldt with some of its elements at Boucle-Semmerzaeke.

GERMAN (BAY) — Yesterday between the Scheldt and the Meuse the enemy followed our movements beyond Ronsse. Leuze, St. Guislain, Maubeuge, Trelon and over the Sormone River, west of Charleville.

On the eastern Meuse heights and

The repatriated soldiers say that viostrikes. They declare that the divil population desires heartly to see the return of their own men home. The soldiers in Austria are indifferent or else express happiness that the war is

over.

Italian officers returning from Austria express the opinion that for the present there will be no disturbances in Austria like those in Russia.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HONORS WAR'S DEAD Obedience Here Is Obeying

God, He Tells Soldiers. CAMP MEADE, Md., Nov. 10 .- An ad-

dress by Cardinal Gibbons in which he was interrupted by enemy opposition at expressed thanks to God for the vic-only a few points on the long line from tory of American arms in France was the Scheldt to the region east of the the feature of an open air mass cele-Meuse.

The British made substantial gains, braied this morning in memory of the moving eastward to the immediate vicinmen of this camp who have died in lity of Mons. The French, on the whole of their part of the line along the south.

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from rear guards, but, despited as a fact all by His wisdom, governs all soldiers of Britain are fighting with respect through divine providence, and watches over nations as well as men. Now their grasp. To a man they are auxious to avenge the disaster their "We have conquered because we beauthority. Every corporal, sergeant, major and the general himself commands your obedience. Those in authority have been clothed with the mantle of author ity and when you obey it is not only obedience to them but to God himself. This will sanctify and ennoble your

> "Your first and last battle is against yourself—your passions. He is a greater man who conquers himself than he who captures cities. If you conquer your passions you will enjoy your life here and have a full taste of the hap-piness God has in reserve for you here-

"Thank God for the blessing of victory. I hope the anthem will resound throughout the land. Not unto us but unto His name give glory." During the service the guard stood at honor in front of the altar which had been set up on the main drill grounds.

WHY BULGARIA COLLAPSED.

. s. Signalled Psychological Me ment, Says Berlin Newspaper.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 36 .- (By mail)-Berlin Taelische Rundschau's special correspondent at Austro-Hungarian General Headquarters has learned all about the "real cause" of Bulgaria's surrender. The United States diplomatic representative at Sola kept in such ex-cellent touch with developments within the Bulgarian army and in the country itself that Washington---which never broke off relations with the Bulgars for this reason"--- was able to signal to Gen. Franchet d'Espercy the psycholog-ical moment for a Macedonian offen-sive! The Pan-German organ shrieks that the American Minister's functions at Sofia were not confined to acquiring "military information." He was also charged with the task of "holding out certain ailled promises to the Bulgars."

October 14. The amount of the loan was ten million pounds, and its purpose was to reform the curkency system. Owing to the revolution the loan was

The loan referred to above is the famous "four Power" agreement, under which a group of American, English, Jerman and French financiers loaned China fifty million dollars. According to the terms of the agreement See loan war to have been paid in Latalments. but the unsettled condition of the coun try due to the unrest in China has pre

The Nation's Honor Roll

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	according to latest Marine		

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The following asualty lists were made public to-day ward. Orval, Jewell (WU). WOODS, Thomas E., Sumer (K). ARMY.

Character of casualties is indicated thus:
(E) killied in action; (DW) died of wounds:
(DA) died of action to other causes;
(DD) died of disease; (W) wounded; (WS)
wounded alightly; (WK) wounded, degree
undetermined; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

Austrians Hungry, but Not Turbulent, They Report.

By the Associated Press.

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LIND, Adelph L., 283 2d av., Astoria (DD).
MALONEY, John F., 34 Hill st., Brooklyn (WS).

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(DD).
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(WS).
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O'BRIEN, Thomas Francis, 352 W. 24th st. (M).
O'LOUGHLIN, John J., 104 W. 55th st., (WU).
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Gen. Debeney, leading the French of the series of the state of the series of the series

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RUBIDOUX, Mark J., corp., Riverside (K).
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LEN, William G., East St., Louis (DW.). (WU). CHINA EXTENDS "FOUR POWER" LOAN PERIOD

Agreement Lapsed Because of the Revolution.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Nov. 8.—A further extension of six months has been granted by the Chinese Government on the currency loan agreement of 1911, which expired October 14. The amount of the loan

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POTTA Archie E., Advance (WU).
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FAREMAN. Alfred M., Baltimore (K).

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BACK, Isaac L., Little Eagle (DW).
BERRY, Clarence, Madison (WU).
PIKE, Frank A., Aurora (DD).

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VOLLMAR, John Logan, Cabool (K).

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TERRY, Ira R., Oxford (DD).

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TEAHAN, Joseph F., Corp., Berlin (W).

SCORDAN, Paul Ernest, Soversworthy (M).

SEBANTION, R. W., Fitzwilliam (WU).

TALBOT, Adelard, Westfield (M).

WERBER, Fhilip J., Lancaster (WS).

NEW JERSEY.

TETER, A. W., Lieut, Riverton (W).

SANDHOFF, F. C., Corp., 237 Adeline st., Trenton (K).

SMISKO, Michael, Jr., corp., 244 Stockton st., Freth Amboy (M).

BURRES, Clarrence F., 451 Pavonia av., Jersey City (DW).

FUREY, John M., 23 Schalk st., Newark (K).

LLEW John W., 23 Schalk st., Newark (K).

LLEW Elalyn, G. W., 252 North Clifton, Trenton (M).

MILLER, Charles, Adamsion (K).

PLATT Samuel, T., 101 North Main.

SANDER A., Autora (DD).

NORTON, JERSEY, Sermin, SANDHOFF, G. Callaway (W).

TOPEL, Mazmillan (WU).

NORLEY, H. W., sergt., Seymour (K).

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NALKER, C. A., corp., Maryville (K).

SAULEL, A. E., Caltontown (K).

TALBOT, Action (WC).

TARATON, Janese C., Newport (K).

TEXAS.

SEAMON, K. B., Lieut, Charles (K).

TUCKER Sam W., corp., Elevence (WU).

RELL. Charles, Michael, DW., MELL, Charles, Michael, DW., MILLER, Jesse L., Houston (K).

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MORE, Sera, Hober City (K).

TORTON, JERSEY, ST. Called (MC).

TORTON, JERSEY, SANDHOR, C. A., corp., Maryville (K).

SAMUEL, A. E., Calton, Miller (K).

NALER, Clarrence, MS).

TEXAS.

SEAMON, K. B., Lieut, Ch., Serand (MC).

MILLER, Jesse L., Houston (K).

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MORE, Serandon, C., Levelle, C., Levelle, C., Levelle, C., Levelle, C., Levelle, C., Le

VIRGINIA.

BEALE Thomas V. Newsoms (K).
EDWARDS Charles O. Smithfield (I ELLIOTT, George G. Virgilina (K).
SMITH, Gurney M., Schoolfield (K). CARSON, Fred E. Dayton (K).
DTE. Ronald E. Spokane (DW).
FENDLETON. Isaac E., Gilmer (K).
PORTER Grover T. Tacoma (K).
RICHARDS, Lee H. Vancouver (f). WEST VIRGINIA.

BOWMAN. Everett M., Wheeling (DW).
CONAWAY, Nason F., Harrison (K),
FINE. Justice, Huntington (DW).
ROBY, John G., Maysville (K).
SPARKS, Benjamin H., Richwood (K).
WYATT, Walter W. Callen (DW).

WISCONSIN.
COEL George M. corp., Green Bay (DD).
ASMUNDSEN. Alban Carl, Rhinelander ASMUNDSEN, Alban Carl, Rhineland (K),
DUGENSKI, John, Princeton (W),
JOHNSON, Emil, Beldenville (DW),
MINOT, Atheri, Bruce (WU),
MOROW, Wilfred Anton, Phillips (W),
SISCO, William, Thorp (M),
TICE, Clarence J, Milwaukee (DW),
TRAVIS, James E, Milwaukee (WS),
WEGE, Arnold W, P., Rustisford (M),
WOJTKIKWICZ, Lee, Wauszu (M),
ZAHN, Fred, Gillet (WU), OTHER COUNTRIES.

OTHER COUNTRIES,
Denmark,
WHITE Albert F., Systoffe, Nykohing (R).
Grocce.
SCOPELETTES, Demetrys, Munciales Island, Samos (K).
Norway.
THOMPSON, Reider, Fjordland (Aarstol, Fiankejoid) (K).
Haly.
GOTTO, Frank, Campocano, Province Dicaseria (WU). GOTELLI, Michele, Genova Per Cardeni Nine Labor Leaders Found Guilty prompt economic assistance to Russia. MARRA. Francisco. Mondicavo Evpino Province Di Aveilina (M). MIKELAJEWSKI, John, Sumpelno, Gub the harbor unions, which have been on Kaliska (DW).

DRURY. Barney, sergt. Engineer Corps. United States Army (W). imprisonment.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11. (AT 14 VESEY STREET.), By Henry Brady.

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MADISON ST. 280, s. a. 140.7 w Montgomery, 25,100, b sty tami and straGreenwich Savge Bank agt Sophie Cohen
et al; Middlebrook & B. attys: due,
\$21,483,465 (taxes, &c. 5708,25). a. 110 w
Blighth av, 51,681,043, 6 sty fish-Presbyterian Hospital agt Harry Schiff et al;
De Forest Bros. attys: due, \$46,107,43;
taxes, &c. 6978,33. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By James J. Donovan.

214TH ST, 740 E, s. s. 291 e Holland av.
23x100—Saul Demros angt Nicola Parrotta et al; Adolph Clanchetti, atty;
due, 18,637,51; taxes, &c, 25f2.15.

TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
[AT 14 VESET STREET.] By Bryan L. Kennelly.

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21BT BT, 12 and 14 W, s s, 45 w Fifth
av, 58x52, 12 sty loft and store; vol sale.

By Jere Johnson, Jr., Co.

WHITLOCK AV, 511 to 525, het Barrello
and Tiffany sts, 5 three family houses,
each 25x100, trustees' sale—Estate of
Cornellus J Ryan, deod. By Henry Brady.

EDGWICK AV. 2285, e. s. 255.7 n. 152d ef. 46.11x120.9x46.8x126.3, 3 sty dwig— Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum agt E J Quinn et al; E H Daly, atty; due, \$15,602.03; taxes, &c., \$835.58. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11. [AT \$205 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Joseph P. Day.

KINGSBRIDGE TER, 2671, n s. 102.6

Summit pl. 758:124.58751295, 2 sty dw.

and 2 sty rear bidg—J H Thorn agt

M Converse et al; T C Larkin, atty
due, 28,732.86; taxes, &c. 3136.86. By James J. Donovan.

ONGFELLOW AV. 1122, w s. 182,2 :
187th st. 25x100. 4 sty tnmt—Robert .
Reiley, exrs. &c. agt Seymour Reality.
Co et al; Knox & D. attys: due, \$15,
461.75; taxes. &c. \$284.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. [AT 14 VESEY STREET/] By Henry Brady.

17TH ST. 17-19 W. n s. 256 w 5th av 53.52, 11 sty bk loft and str bidg-Law yers Morigage Co agt 15 West 11th S (Corp et al; Cary & C. attys; due, \$155, 238.11; taxes, &c. \$4,411.40. By Joseph P. Day.

Hy Joseph P. Day.

142D ST. 610-46 W. and Colvers row. 1-8
s. 1.75 w Broadway: 100x99.11. B 2 sty
fr dwigs—E F Weed agt J J Firspatrick
et al; Duniap & O. atiys: due. \$16.202.15;
taxes, &c. \$4.392.79.

[AT 2298 THIRD AVENUE] By James J. Donovan.

KINGSERIDGE TER. n w e, intersec e

Kingsbridge rd. 171,1vs9.xx163.9, 2 sty
dwig, vacant—R B Moran agt Mattida
Edelstein et al.—Hirsh, N & R. attys;
due, \$13,254.43; taxes, &c, \$1,255.97.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.] 25TH ST. 208 W. s.s. 125 w 5th av. 22x95.5 3 sty and bk dwig-David Frank et a agt G T Conti et al. Kursman & F altys; due, \$10.056.04; taxes. &c. \$259.40 SATISFIED MORTGAGES.

Business Troubles.

Maurice, and Aaron Wil-Riltwell Dress & Costume -R. Kantor son, Charles W.-W. H. Harrison, Charles W.-W. H. Pleasants Interman, Christian, Jr.-J. Treimal. Kahn. Jacob—H. King et al. ... Kilnger, Jacob—J. P. Kayaer ... Laremsky, Morris—Weuss Kiaus Prons, Mac-P. E. Tallman ... Leslie, Samuel-H. Godoff Marsh, Samuel L., or Marks-M. Mittendorf, Matilda A .-- P. Wag-Same J. P. Wagner
N. T. Railways Co. D. Kenedy
Posiman, Abraham Fidell Brewing Co. Inc
Prunier, Andrew J.-E. Schoonmaker Co. Inc. Prunier, Andrew J.—E. Schoon-maker Co. Inc.
Peets.—C. V. Dunn et al.
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Red, Sam.—J. Lerner,
Reilly, Charles.—E. S. Bran.
Reilly, Marc V. and Henry C.
Mullaner.—H. D. Berner & Einterbauer Co.
Union Ry. Co. of N. Y.—M. B. Visono; Costs
Vanta Bres. Inc.—Brody & Funt
Co. Inc.
Weisenerk, Aaron.—W. Beese.

Weiseneck, Aaron-W. Beese Warendorff, Camille-S. Rabcock BRONX. The first named is that of the Christian, Charles M. Resented Columbia. A. M.—State Industrial Couran Goldstein, Irving—Same Lenninson, Carrie B.—J. Ruspiert Taylor, George C. as pres.—J. Buschand Taylor, George C., as pres. J. Rusciano Same V. Rusciano Weismann, Edward J. and Edith -G. H. Stuber. 'Satisfied Judgments MANHATTAN.

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The first name is that of the the second that of the creditor a wheat the judgment was field.

Welsman, Louis-H. Berkowitz, Nov. 6, 1912 (reversed)

Lucks, Harry and Philip—Jacob Hyman Co.; Jan. 21, 1913.

Hart, Albert J.-H. G. Harri, Nov. 4, 1918.

Clear. Pierre M.—P. A. Healy: July 3, 1918.

BROWN. BRONN Schwarts, Israel - W. C. Deane, March 9, 1817.

of Coercion. They were sentenced

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

Continue After War.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- That after the nection it is generally understood that informal bid. war problems will be as intricate as those

organizations will play as important a part in the work of reconstruction as they took in helping the nation to gain

its war footing.

It has been the opinion in some quarters that because such organizations have become in a measure semi-governmental that a large part of their usefulness will cease when the war is over. But such theories are not in line with the ideas of Government officials who know that the work of reconstruction would be seriously handicapped without such connecting links between industry and the Govern-ment's directing heads.

ter-General, met with representatives of textile and clothing industries here Sat-urday to discuss the conditions of their

Industries.

Following the meeting Gen. Wood authorized the following statement:

"An informal meeting was held between Gen. Wood and some of the representatives of the textile and clothing industries. No decisions have been made or any action taken as to the future policy of Government purchases, as the decisions of these questions will be made and the policies determined by the War Industries Board.

"The object of the discussion was to obtain the industries of the manual currers are going ahead making large quantities of this type.

obtain the informal views of the manu-facturers of conditions in their respec-tive industries in the event an armistice is signed. The policy of the Quarter-master's Department remains unchanged

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Washington, Nov. 10.—An official mission has been sent by the British Government to confer with the United

> Mr. Lee and Mr. Orr are both technical experts on spinning and manufac-turing details of the Lancashire cotton

BRIGHT STAR BATTERY COMPANY—
Schedules of the Bright Star Battery
Company, address not given in papers,
show liabilities of \$55,429.65, with assets of \$116,222.20. Included in the sasets are stock having a book value of
\$154,054.25, machinery valued at \$12,252.20
\$154,054.25, machi industry will not be hurt in its transi-tion from a war to a peace basis.

The view is taken that much of the

army will have to be kept abroad for a more or less lengthy period and in the meantime the men will have to be sup-plied with all sorts of essentials, and as they come gradually back to their former occupations they will be absorbed readily occupations they will be abs

Garment Men's Views Differ. Though high priced coats and suits 154.09 have been in larger demand than uspal

Washington, Nov. 10.

prices on burlap and bags, as agreed on October 4, and originally intended to be effective from that date until February 1, 1819, are to be continued in effect until May 1. This was decided on at a meeting of the jute, bemp and cordage exciton of the War Industries Board with importers of burlap and manufacturers of burlap hags.

Burlap, which is under Government Burlap, which have a price set 109.10 til May 1. 43.50 Burlap bags.
43.50 Burlap, which is under Government
control, will probably have a price set
on it at 25 per cent, less than the present maximum prices after May 1. Negotiations looking toward such an arrangement are now under way.

Assistance to Russia Urged.

Upbuilding of an American mercantile marine, the keeping, in the hands of 223.75 America the ships which have been constructed during the war, and the adop-tion of a national policy that will disa-120.00 row economic wars were some of the 229.25 National Foreign Trade Council at its ofth annual meeting in the Biltmore sell o Hotel. Committees on foreign relations, on

CUBAN AGITATORS SENTENCED, exports control and on cooperation in meeting. Among the matters urged was

Pajama Bids Received. Special Desputch to Tax Stx.

Kallska (DW).

Sweden.

JOHNSON. John Wilhilm. Province of Kronobergeham, Rysay (DD).

MALMGREN, Nels. Veup Kangsmarken charges of preventing men from returning to work by coercion.

Schedule 6.786 by, covering 57,000 pairs (DW).

BIGGEST BUSINESS

MEN'S AID NEEDED

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Semi-Governmental Functions of Trade Organizations to

Continue After War.

turing Co., Fairfield. Ill., \$1.80 to \$2.15.

Alternate Bid B—W. H. Burno Co., Worcester, Mass., \$4 cents; H. A. Benhams Co., Watertown, Wis., \$2 cents; T. F. Baulig, Egg Harbor, N. J., 421, cents; Nathan Eaggen. & Bon, Philadelphia, Pa., 411½ cents; Frackville Manufacturing Co., New York city, 481, cents; J. & F. Goldstone Co., New York city, 481, cents; J. & Ents, Elias & Lowenstein Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, \$7 cents; Lubounts, Bros., New York city, 741½ cents; Massachusetts Manufacturing Co., Boston Mass., 50 cents; T. A. Maxwell Co. Mass., 50 cents; T. A. Maxwell Co. Peekskill, N. Y., 4812 cents; National Costume Co., New York city, 7712 cents Costume Co., New York city, 7745 cents.

Pan American Distributing Co., New York city, informal bid.

Krieger Frankel Co., New York city, informal bid.

Making Ready for War's End.

By Henry Brady.

By Henry Brank Vols et al. Moyer brank the cold of the war basis is well understood in Governmental circles, and in the way of styles.

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Week Shows Improved Business.

Improvement in business during the last week in comparison with the two weeks previous is reported by retailer. and more favorable conditions are ex-pected with the coming of seasonable

That the warm weather and the peace talk has had the effect of retarding business is the opinion generally expressed, as customers are waiting work of reconstruction would be seriously pressed, as customers are waiting to handicapped without such connecting the mercury to drop before beginning to purchase their winter goods, and besides they have the idea that prices will go down when peace is definitely decided. Money seems to be plentifuland in spite of the hindrance to trade buying has been more free recently than for several weeks. than for several weeks

> Blouse manufacturers are confident that separate skirts and blouses are going to be in strong demand this win-ter. One manufacturer says that the

> making large quantities of this type of blouse. They say that this style is bound to come in because it conserves so much material and labor, and they predict that the kimono sleeve will be the next step.

> > Hard to Get Yarn.

Weaving yarn that is used in gar mask making is particularly hard get, there being a great scarcity of the 16-2 construction, according to reports from the trade. Cancellations of orders are coming frequently to makers of civilian goods especially weavers of dress goods and men's wear. Buyers, in some instances

Millinery made with fur combinations is reported to be selling best. Hats on which mole is featured are said by some stores to be receiving the most attention, while those that are made with Hudson seal are the next choices. Flecks of brilliant color are used in

only to read and write, but also to UNDER. STAND and to SPEAK the foreign languages TRIAL LESSON FREE

Terms may be begun at any time. BOTH SEXES.

Though high priced coats and suits have been in larger demand than uspal since women have been earning high wages there has been no great failing.

1.258.23 off in the call for the popular and moderately high priced garments, according to manufacturers. With the coming of peace the cheaper grade of garments are again, because it is contended the reaction of the wage reductions which are bound to ensue will not permit of the purchase of expensive orticles.

But while some manufacturers look at the matter in this light many believe that it will be a long time before wages come down to anywhre near the pre-war standard, and are continuing preparation continue as their chief output.

LEGAL NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

PENNSYLVANIA CEMENT COMPANY.

TO ALL CREDITORS OF OR CLAIMANTS.

AGAINST BRADLEY CONTRACTING.

COMPANY:

TOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the purchase of expensive orticles.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT COURT.

FINGURAL ACCOMPANY. Defendant.

TO ALL CREDITORS OF OR CLAIMANTS.

AGAINST BRADLEY CONTRACTING.

COMPANY:

TOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the pursue that the will be a long time before the day of November 1818, sou are required to present and fled the Sth day of November. 1818, sou are required to present and fled the Sth d

PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT encered into on the 12th day of March, 12th
by fand between JOHN WANAMAKER,
NEW YORK, and JEROME MAYOL, I will
sell on the 23rd day of November, 12th, at
10:30 octock in the forenon, in the Plans

PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT entered into on, the ith day of January, 191; by and between JOHN WANAMAKEN NEW YORK, and PERCY B. SEELEY I will sell on the 23rd day of November, 1918, at 16:26 o'clock in the forencen, to the Plano Department of John Wanamaker, New York, 154 Broadway, in the City, County a State of New York, on-Mahogany Auto Piano, as provided by Sections 55 and 68 of the Personal Property Law

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are refusing goods that have been shipped to them, while in other cases

WOOD'S BUSINESS SCHOOL.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT entered into on the Tith day of August, 191
by and between JOHN WANAMAKE,
NEW YORK, and FREDERICK COUGH
TRY, I will sell on the 13rd day of November, 1918, at 16.20 o'clock in the foremoon, in the Pienso Department of John
Wanamaker, New York, 164 Broadway, in
the City, County and State of New York
one Knabe Grand Plano and Bench, as
provided in Sections 63 and 66 of the
Personal Property Law

DANIEL GREENWALD, Auctioneer

of pajama suits:

Of pajama suits:

Bid A.—T. W. Maxwell Co., Peekakill,
N. Y., \$1.57 to \$1.65; Fexton Manufac
DANIEL GREENWALD, Auctioneer.